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IRELAND

Darkest Hour, Says Cardinal Logue,
of Ireland, in Latest
Interview.

Confusion, Disorder and Restraint
of Liberty Causes of
Eir's Troubles.

Homes Raided by English Soldiers
and Children Tortured
Into Confessions.

IRELAND RULED BY SWORD.

Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of
Armagh and Primate of All Ire-
land, in the following statement
declares that Ireland is at her dark-
est hour. He says:

"The grand aims of the World
War, meant to justify the conflict
—the substitution of right for
might and the defense of weak na-
tions—when put to the test as-
sumed the reality and consistency
of a mere dream. Had the Pope's
wise counsel been adopted it would
have been better for all, but neither
Pope nor President could check the
intrigues, counteract the wiles nor
defeat the aims of diplomatists.
Hence, though the leading com-
batants have patched up an un-
stable and uncertain peace, the
world still groans under a crushing
load of misery. Unhappily, we
find this evil legacy of the war ex-
erting its influence here in Ireland.

"Not within living memory—I
might say within the history of the
recent past—can we find in Ireland
such calamitous conditions as ex-
ist at present. Drastic repression on
one side, retaliation on the other;
a military regime revalling in se-
verity even that of countries under
the most pitiless autocratic gov-
ernment, vindictive sentences out of
all proportion to the alleged trans-
gression, letters de cachet, or ar-
bitrary arrests, more frequent than
in pre-revolutionary France; de-
portations such as raised a wild cry
of reprobation against the Germans
when in military occupation of Bel-
gium; these and similar acts of
power cannot fail to create exas-
peration, recklessness, despair and
general disorder. On the other side
retaliation, lawlessness and crime,
such as any man guided by God's
law must regret, and which, if not
checked, will lead to a state of an-
archy. And I am certain that they are re-
gretted and reprobated by the great
body of our Catholic people, what-
ever may be, otherwise, their po-
litical views. It would be an in-
justice to tax a whole people, who
have been so long and so successful
in abiding and strictly observant of
the Divine precepts, with the acts of a
few irresponsible, desperate hot-
heads, probably the emissaries or
dupes of secret societies.

"No doubt all our people suffer
acutely from the present disorder,
but the restraint of liberty which
permeates the country; but these
trials should be borne in a Christian
spirit, with patience and resignation
to the Divine will. Our forefathers
have been subjected to even sharper
trials in the past, but by keeping
within the bounds of God's laws,
cherishing their holy faith and sup-
ported by the aids of their holy
religion, they have outlived them.
We should never forget that, how-
ever oppressive and intolerable our
grievances may appear, even in the
present, we may appeal ourselves
to the conviction that this state of
things can not last. It can not
stand the light of modern public
opinion. Force can not be a sub-
stitute for good government. It has
failed, more than once, even in the
memory of the present generation,
involving in its failure the political
doom of its advocates. If the pre-
diction of Gen. Smuts is not to be
verified, England shall sooner or
later find it to her interest to com-
mit the destinies of this country to
some enlightened statesman, who
will rely more on justice and good
government than on mere political
strategy and exigencies of party.
He will devise remedies which will
strike at the root of the disease, not
quick medicines by which it would
be exaggerated and intensified.

"I believe the last thing he would
think of is a partition which
would perpetuate the jealousies,
rivalries, dissensions and unjust dis-
crimination which for centuries
have been the bane of Ireland. It
is vain to spend time in devising
settlements which settle nothing,
merely staving off difficulties till
gathering discontent furnishes a
fresh pretext for the periodical re-
turn of the reign of violence and
repression."

Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, Bishop of
Clonfert, adds to the Cardinal's
statement the following:
"We are subjected to a regime of
militarism for which history can
scarcely find a parallel. It is now
rankly and openly a regime of
bomb and bayonet and the most
modern engines of war. There is
no freedom of public expression in
the press or on the platform. On
secret information or on mere
suspicion men are being taken from
their homes and families and de-
ported to England without even a
charge formulated against them.
The place of their captivity is
often known only to their captors.
Children have been taken from
their parents, to be in effect ter-



CHILDREN PAY HOMAGE AT GRAVE OF COL. ROOSEVELT.
Little Americans at the grave of the great American in the cemetery
at Oyster Bay. Every day little children and grown ups also visit Col.
Roosevelt's grave and peer through the high iron fence at the mound
which covers the body of the former President.

rified and tortured into a con-
fession of their supposed knowledge
of crime. Houses have been raided
all hours for concealed arms or pa-
pers, generally with no result what-
ever. Fairs and markets have be-
come illegal assemblies even in
places where, as in Portumna,
there was no crime. Savage sen-
tences have been inflicted for
trivial offenses. We are hurried and
hurried for one reason only, be-
cause the vast majority of the peo-
ple have dared to assert for their
native land the principle which has
been dinned into their ears for the
past five years—namely, the right
of small nations to be free, if they
wish, from the empires to which
they are unwillingly bound—a prin-
ciple the enforcement of which, we
are told, was worth a world war."

JERRY J. DRISCOLL.

After a lingering illness of five
months, in which he bore his suf-
ferings and trials with Christian
fortitude, Jerry J. Driscoll died
Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock.
In that long illness he battled with
characteristic gameness for his
life, and only succumbed to the
haunted. Mr. Driscoll was travel-
ing claim agent for the Henderson
Route, and a member of Trinity
Council, Holy Name Society and
former President of St. Xavier's
Alumni Association. In business,
social and fraternal life Jerry Dis-
coll made a host of friends, and
that they remained true is evi-
denced by the many inquiries dur-
ing his illness and the loving tributes
at his death. The funeral took
place from the residence, 734
South Thirty-fourth street,
Wednesday morning at 9:30 and at
Holy Cross church at 10 o'clock.
A solemn high mass was offered for
the repose of his soul with the
Rev. Daniel A. Driscoll, a brother
of the deceased, as celebrant. Rev.
E. J. Timoney, Rev. J. A. Heenan,
Rev. Martin O'Connor, Rev. Fran-
cis O'Connor, Rev. Frank J. Mar-
tin, Rev. J. Willett, Rev. M. Frank-
enberg, Rev. J. Smith, Rev. W. J.
Cummins.

"Ta Je yme"
Rev. Father Brey, pastor of Holy
Cross church, delivered the ser-
mon and paid a strong tribute to
Mr. Driscoll's religious devotion
and the noble and exemplary life he
led. Father Brey also com-
mented on the true love that ex-
isted between the deceased, his pa-
rents and his own little family.
The speaker also referred to his happy
death, which was granted because
of his faithfulness to his God and
his church. Besides his wife, Mrs.
Margaret Hennessy Driscoll, he is
survived by four little girls; his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dis-
coll; three brothers, Rev. Daniel A.
Driscoll, Brother Ambrose, of the
Kavarian Brothers, and Frank J.
Driscoll, and two sisters, Miss Kath-
erine Driscoll and Sister Mary Be-
nedit, of the Sisters of Mercy.

ADMIRAL BENSON.
The ceremony of conferring upon
Admiral William Shepherd Benson,
Chairman of the United States
Shipping Board, the decoration of
the Order of St. Gregory the Great,
of which he has been made a
Knight of the Grand Cross by Pope
Benedict XV., will take place in the
Baltimore Cathedral on Sunday,
April 11. Admiral Benson is the
first American to receive the high-
est degree of knighthood in the
military division of the Order of
St. Gregory the Great. Cardinal
Gibbons will officiate at the cere-
mony of investiture. It is expected
that in addition to several members
of the Catholic hierarchy, there
will be present many of Admiral
Benson's fellow-officers of the navy
and important officials of the vari-
ous government departments in
Washington.

VATICAN GARDENS.
The Vatican Gardens embrace
about fourteen acres and their
beauty are unsurpassed.

REPUBLICANS

Reaping Their Deserts for Toadying
to the Negro Repub-
lican Voters.

New Mayor Smith Comes Back to
Town With a Dream of
Railway Improvement.

The Chesley Club Followed by a
Jonah That Brings Trouble
to Quintette.

CHES NOW TO THE RESCUE.

The toadying to the negro Re-
publican voters by Gov. Morrow and
the Republican machine leaders has
already brought its results. The
lynching of the negro, Grant Smith,
taken from the Paris jail, can be
charged to Morrow's action in the
Lockett case, and the following
from a Paris newspaper is self-ex-
planatory:

"We wish to congratulate the
people of the good county of Flem-
ing upon the record they have made
for themselves as good and law-
abiding citizens. The Hamilton
law, passed a few days ago by the
Legislature, provides that brutal
guilt of such horrible offenses shall
be hanged in the county where the
offense was committed. This law
was fully and completely observed
both in letter and in spirit—and
again we say that the good people
of our neighboring county are to be
congratulated upon the ready and
cheerful acquiescence in the Law of
the Land. And those members of
a certain element who have an
idea, since the horrible occurrence
in Lexington, as celebrant. Rev.
Very Rev. J. P. Cronin, Vicar Gen-
eral; Very Rev. J. A. Heenan,
Rev. Martin O'Connor, Rev. Fran-
cis O'Connor, Rev. Frank J. Mar-
tin, Rev. J. Willett, Rev. M. Frank-
enberg, Rev. J. Smith, Rev. W. J.
Cummins.

Thus, 'Howdy EDE' and the Re-
publican leaders, in catering to the
negro voters, are reaping as they
sow, and the same situation is be-
coming more and more apparent in
Louisville every day. The instruc-
tions to the police not to molest
or disturb the negroes and the utter
incompetency of our ex-motormen
and conductor police have encour-
aged the idle, vicious and gam-
bling negroes to such an extent that
they are becoming more and more ob-
noxious daily. The Hert-Searcy ma-
chine realize that the utter failure
of near Mayor Smith's Loke ad-
ministration, with its trail of graft
and gambling scandals, has driven
away the support of the white vot-
ers. To offset this, the machine is
planning to have a solid black vote
of 13,000 or more on the books
this year, and estimates no trouble
since the repeal of the certificate
law, thanks to Lieut. Gov. Ballard.
With a horde of negroes voting
solidly and the negro thugs and
gambling crooks voting early and
often, the Hert-Searcy machine will
tell the white voters of Louisville
and Jefferson county to go to."

Back to town came our near
Mayor with another beautiful dream
about what he and his adminis-
tration are going to revolutionize
the street car system—increased fares
for the company, better cars and
transfers for the public, nicer time
for the employees, and in fact a
dream of Arcadia for everyone. Just
before Smithy went on his last jaunt
he unloaded a hazy dream about
a \$2,000,000 bridge to Jefferson-
ville—which everyone chuckled at.
Previous to that we had the sensa-
tional stories about how Smithy was
going to get us water terminals,
and for three years, aided by the
Herald and the Bingham papers, we
have had story after story of the
various kind of bunk about what

near Mayor Smith and his adminis-
tration were going to do, and all of
the dreams went up in smoke. This
we do know: Louisville has the
prize Keystone police department, a
"hick" fire department and the dirt-
iest streets and alleys in the coun-
try. These latter, sorry to say, are
not dreams, either, but real facts.

Speaking about our Keystone po-
lice force, its fame is still travel-
ing, and the following is taken from
the New York World in referring to
the crime wave in Louisville: "Chief
Petty has employed an extra force
to curb the depredations of yeggs
and highwaymen, but has had little
success. Bank robbers are operat-
ing on a large scale. Since the first
of the year yeggs, believed to be
operating out of Louisville, have
successfully blown seven safes (ten
now) and gotten away with thou-
sands of dollars. All efforts of po-
lice and detectives to learn identi-
ties of the operators have failed.
(Read this part and laugh): 'It
is an unusual condition, inapplic-
able and the department is over-
worked,' said Chief Petty. Can you
beat that? The department over-
worked.' Our Chief might have
added that he has a force of Key-
stone police, composed principally of
"chap" motormen and conductors
that have a hard time finding their
way to and from the police sta-
tion, which they call "barn." The
Chief might report there was no
conviction in the Mueller murder
case, the Schott murder case, the
Schaffner shooting, the Hickman as-
sault, and many wonder why the
Chief's press agent says that "the
shooting of the Keith girl on the
street car is a mystery to the po-
lice." Why single out this case
when all of the above have been
mysteries as far as the Keystone
are concerned.

After much press agent work on
the part of the Louisville Herald
and the warning that if you didn't
hurry up with your two beans, the
Chesley Club banquet for young and
spring white Republicans seems to
have gotten off on the wrong foot,
and it is rumored that Chesley
Searcy, whom the club is named
after, is going to protest against the
use of his name by the Jonah
organization. To begin with, the
President of the Club, the Demo-
cratic Committee of the Chesley
Club were raided and dragged in
the patrol wagon like common
law-breakers. Then Toastmaster
Robert Lucas made the mistake of
sneering at the high-class gentlemen
selected to comprise the Demo-
cratic Committee, this causing much
comment. Some friend of Bob's
ought to tip him off that old chest-
nut talk about the wicked 1905
election workers. Many of the 1905
election workers are dead and gone,
but of those left nineteen are draw-
ing salaries as employees of the city
and county Republican administra-
tion, among them being Capt. Sam
Owens, under the Board of Works;
John Jacobs, a meat inspector un-
der the Board of Safety, and Coun-
cilman Tom Filben, the most un-
pleasant of the club members. The
Chesley Club promoters also hurt
the feeling of the colored Repub-
lican waiters when they announced
there would be no tips, and the
waiters were mad to start with
when they found out that none of
the colored waiters would be present
as guests with their white Republican
brothers. Henry Barker, who used to hobnob
much with the old Mose Green Club
members, again attacked his former
pals. Glad to say that Henry didn't
use the old "Mose" of having the
Mose Green Club and Major
Hughes at the Corbett-Sullivan fight
when it was the Sullivan-Kilrain
fight, as the record shows.

But the real sad part of the Ches-
ley Club affair and the part that
cast gloom and pall over the en-
tire banquet was the fact that Vice
President Tom Filben, Bert Baker,
Steve Sheehan and other prominent
leaders or the Chesley Club had
been locked up by their own pet
Keystone. They were locked up by a
police man who would have been
enough. A few years back Chesley
Searcy went out in the south end of
the Eighth and Ninth wards and ac-
cused Tom Filben, Bert Baker,
Steve Sheehan, alias DeSpain; Joe
Coleman and James Red Hallinan as
a nucleus of young "Irish Repub-
licans," as he termed them. When
the near Mayor was elected honors
and glory were showered on his fa-
vorites, and Ches glowingly pre-
dicted that he would soon have a
dandy working combination—the
Junior Order Old Glory boys (who
carry the flag in peace times), the
Irish boys and last but not least
the colored G. O. P. workers. Every-
where Tom Filben, Bert Baker
and the rest of the quintette were
being welcomed as "Irish Repub-
licans," and around election time
the quintette would be out in the al-
leys and byways dragging the slow-
moving or reluctant colored vot-
ers to the polls. Everybody took it
for granted that the connection with
Ches, like the King, they could do
no wrong in the eyes of the po-
lice. Seeing the proud position oc-
cupied by Tommy, Bert and the
rest some young Democrats were
tempted and may possibly have gone
over to the land of plenty occu-
pied by Ches' quintette. But what a
fall was there, my countrymen, and
what a sad awakening there was
when the quintette was hauled up by
a common patrol wagon, and will ap-
pear in the vulgar Police Court this
morning to answer to the charge of
common gambling. The saddest part
of all was that Chesley Searcy, the
foster father of the Eighth and
Ninth ward quintette, was in Ha-
vana, but an S. O. S. has been
sent out, and Capt. Lloyd, Lieut.
Conklin and their fellow-raiders
better beware. The motto of the
quintette is one for all and all for
one, that one being Ches, and Ches
must get revenge.

WASHINGTON MARRIAGE.
Marble should be washed with am-
monia and water rather than soap.



ONLY STONES UNTOUCHED IN FAMOUS YPRES CLOTH HALL.

The only section of the famous Cloth Hall of Ypres left intact. It
is in the basement of the High Tower dating back to the eleventh cen-
tury. A remarkable picturesque study of the ruin.

EASTER

The Message of the Resurrection
With the Vision of
Immortality.

Dogma That Gave Inspiration to the
Greatest Minds of All
Time.

Every Easter Morn a New Pledge
That Christ Liveth and
Reigneth.

THE LAND OF THE HEREAFTER.

Never before in the history of the
race have so many persons been
striving to "communicate with their
dead," and to lift for a moment the
veil that conceals the hereafter
from our ken. Honest investigators
and crafty tricksters have both
been devoting themselves to "spiri-
tistic research." The former may
have been guided by legitimate mo-
tives; the latter cruelly played upon
one of the holy instincts of human
nature—reverence for the dead.

And yet, to the devout believer
in Christ's glorious resurrection
from the tomb, all these so-called
"scientific proofs" of survival after
death are practically devoid of
meaning. For he has the infallible
word of God, teaching us that there
is a future life, and "a resurrection
from the dead." Hence he can
say with the same assurance as
Job: "For I know that my Redeem-
er liveth, and in the last day I shall
rise out of the earth."

It is no mere coincidence that
the greatest singers of all times
have developed in their best works
themes which momentarily lift the
veil hiding the hereafter and thus
afford a vision of immortality. The
inspired poet Dante, the most elo-
quent interpreter of man's longing
for immortal life, owes his world-
wide fame to a work which pierces
the bourns of sense and time and
lifts our vision to the eternal throne
of God. Petrarch, the youthful hero
of the poem by the greatest of the
mediaeval court singers of Ger-
many, goes through life on an ideal
quest—the quest of the Holy Grail,
the symbol of the immortal longing
in the heart of men for the blessed
vision of God in the eternal home-
land. Even Goethe, a singer who
had practically broken with the
Christian world-view, was forced to
seek the theme of his life and mas-
terwork "Faust" in the Christian
teaching concerning the future life.

For after the unfortunate Faust had
lived through a tumultuous riot of
sensual indulgence in the first part
of the poem, without finding the
peace for which he craved, Goethe
allows that temptation-tossed soul
to find rest in the hereafter. We
may perhaps quarrel with the Ger-
man poet for passing his hero
through the gates eternal leading
to soul-satisfying peace, without
previous contrition and repentance
for gross sin and depravity. But
this much is certain—the transcen-
dent world-view of the devout Chris-
tian must have impressed him pow-
erfully. Otherwise he could not
have taken thence the elements for
the final scenes of that poem, which
is said to contain his principal mes-
sage to the century.

In the "Idylls of the King," Ten-
nyson allows the much-suffering
heroic ruler to depart not to a place
of transitory bliss, but because the
king "ever wore the white flower
of a blameless life"—he departs
"To the island-valley of Avilion:
Where, if no hall, or rain, or any
snow,
Nor ever wind blows loudly; but it
lies
Deep-meadow'd, happy, fair with
orchard-lawns
And bowery hollows crowned with
summer sea."

To live an immortal life with those
who have been faithful to God, to
duty and to the still, small voice of
conscience. Calderon, the most re-
nowned of Spain's dramatic poets,
points in his masterpiece, "The

Steadfast Prince," from the count-
less graves in the city of the dead,
to the everlasting homes of the re-
deemed souls in the city lighted by
God's countenance. The great
poets are loath to part company
with their heroes when fate over-
takes them. These heroic souls, the
poets say, "shall come again to read
once more." For they are not dead,
or rather being dead, "they still
live." Hence we find that the il-
lustrous heroes, especially those
distinguished for well-doing—Ar-
thur of the Round Table; Beowulf,
the hero of the Old English epic,
Emperor Frederic Barbarossa, and
even Hiawatha, the benefactor of
the American Indians, are not dead,
but they will come once again to
lead their people to light and
blessed peace and immortal glory.
Without Christ, without the resur-
rection of Christ, Dante could not
have written his "Divina Comedia,"
nor Calderon his "Steadfast
Prince," nor Goethe his "Faust."

What the boldest imagination of
the most gifted poet could only
dimly conceive, this Christ, the
risen Lord, has made a certainty by
his resurrection and ascension.
What is the "Divine Comedy" com-
pared to the true resurrection of
Christ to everlasting glory? It is
but the stammering and halting
speech of the child. What is Raphael's
"Transfiguration of Christ," this
richly colored canvas, compared
with the true joy of heaven? What
is Wagner's soul-stirring music
compared to the harmonies of the
city eternal? What all the passing
beauty and transitory splendor of
earth, when estimated "sub specie
aeternitatis"—from the standpoint
of the glory that passeth not away,
of that joy which no ear hath
heard, no eye hath seen, no mind
conceived, no tongue can utter, but
promised to the lowliest follower of
Christ, the Saviour? The resurrection
of Christ therefore is one of the most
epochal moments of world history.
We need not vain speculation nor
mechanical means to convey us of
the existence of the land of the
hereafter. Every Easter morn is a
new pledge that "Christ liveth,
Christ reigneth," and that those
who trust in Him shall not be con-
founded.

IRELAND FURIOUS.

The Lloyd George coalition gov-
ernment took another backward
step Wednesday when the new
Irish home rule bill passed its sec-
ond reading by a vote of 348 to 94.

The opposition votes were con-
fined to the Nationalists, Laborites
and former Premier Asquith's fol-
lowers. The division followed a
speech by Premier Lloyd George in-
tended largely for American con-
sumption. Toward the end this
speech was broken by fierce inter-
ruptions from Nationalists and La-
bor leaders.

The Premier taunted Irishmen
with making "an artificial attempt
to revive the old Irish language,
and the authorities put up names
on the street corners in Irish
towns to the confusion of every
honest man." His supporters roared
with laughter, but the Nationalists
fiercely resented the sally. They
charged the Premier with jeering at
Irish nationality. A few minutes
later Lloyd George fell foul with
the Scotchmen in the House when
he said Scotland would gratefully
receive a measure like that offered
to Ireland. New uproar ensued, and
amid the howls Adamson, the Labor
leader, got up to deny the Pre-
mier's words, but Lloyd George re-
torted with some sharp words about
home rule and Scotland.

Sir Edward Carson's speech was
remarkable principally because of
his definite assertion that the
crimes recently committed in Ire-
land were the work of men from
America. The Ulster leader said
with unmistakable emphasis:
"There has been a long and tragic
hue and cry about crime in Ire-
land. The assassinations are not
the work of my countrymen but
that of men from America who
came over to Ireland to carry on
the propaganda going on in America,
and which the British people never
take the slightest trouble to an-
swer."

Lloyd George was severe in his
denunciation of the United States,
as was also Carson, making Ireland
and her friends furious.

SUPPORT TWENTY MILLION.
It is said that under her own gov-
ernment Ireland could support a
population of twenty million.

K. OF C.

Have No Official Policy Regarding
the Removal of Dead From
France.

Knights Will Have No Public Drive
For Lafayette Statue
Fund.

George Carpentier Will Officiate at
New York Indoor Athletic
Meet.

PEOPLE OF FRANCE THRILLED.

Recent generous and effective
aid given by the Knights of Colum-
bus to the relatives of soldiers
whose bodies had been brought
back from abroad has created the
impression in many minds that this
organization has undertaken to do
work of this sort and has special
facilities for it, as well as the power
to influence the Government to take
action in individual cases. The
Knights desire that this impression
be removed, for it is a mistaken
one. The Supreme Secretary, Wil-
liam J. McGinley, has announced
that they have no official policy re-
garding the removal of the Ameri-
can dead from France, and are con-
tent to leave the matter as a whole
to the Government for decision and
action. In many instances, how-
ever, the Secretaries have been able
to find out for parents just where
in France their sons are buried, and
have given them this much desired
information. "Beyond that," he
says, "we can not go, but as in the
cases of the sailor, James T.
Devers, of Chicago, and Private
Dana Dyer, of Massachusetts, we
stand ready to be of service when-
ever and wherever we can. The
position taken by the Knights of
Columbus is right and wise, as well
as helpful. They have not, as an
organization, participated in the
controversy in regard to the final
disposition of the American soldiers
who died abroad or brought pres-
sure to bear either way on the
Government. A natural inference is
that the Knights, as they are not
joined in the movement to bring
about a general amnesty, do not
favor it. That is what would
be expected from those who know
as much as they do about how a
majority of the survivors of the ex-
peditionary forces feel and express
themselves when the subject is dis-
cussed in their presence. The dead
sleep well where they are. Their
graves will be carefully guard-
ed and worthily honored, and more
could not be done for them here.

In reply to scores of inquiries the
Knights of Columbus have announce
that they had no connection
whatever with the drive being made
for money to present a statue to
France. The K. of C. statue of
Lafayette is being financed by mem-
bers of the organization. While
the K. of C. will welcome outside
contributions to the statue they
will give to Metz at a cost of more
than \$50,000, they do not intend
to have any drive at any time on
the general public for this fund.

One of the first things George
Carpentier did on arriving at the
French line dock on the liner
Savoie was to signify his intention
of sampling American education.
Michael S. Hogan, Knights of Co-
lumbus supervisor, met Carpentier
on the ship and registered him as a
student of the K. of C. school sys-
tem for former service men. Car-
pentier gave information on the
filling of the card, selecting Eng-
lish as his course. He gave his
profession as pugilism, and under
the head of "employer" stated
"American public."

Carpentier participated in two or
three K. of C. boxing exhibitions
for the A. E. F. in France and the
Knights, by way of reciprocity, will
give him free tuition in English at
their schools throughout the coun-
try. Carpentier also accepted the
invitation, tendered by Supervisor
Hogan, to officiate at the great K.
of C. indoor athletic meet to be
held in the Twenty-second Regiment
Armory on April 11. Carpentier
said that the people of France were
thrilled at the announcement that
the K. of C. would present a statue
of Lafayette to Metz in August.

AFTER FIVE YEARS.

First Lieut. Frank J. Higgins,
son of Mr. and Mrs. William M.
Higgins, 732 South Twenty-fourth
street, is home to enter civil life,
after five years' service in the army.
Young Higgins was member of
the old First Kentucky and saw
service on the Mexican border un-
til the Great War was declared.
Sent to Camp Shelby, he was com-
missioned and transferred to the
Thirty-eighth division, which he ac-
companied to France. When the
A. E. F. forces were reorganized
he was assigned to the Fourth di-
vision, with which he served in
France and Germany until its return
to Camp Dodge last fall, where he
tendered his resignation early in
March. He brings with him cita-
tions and letters of commendation
from his division officers for soldierly
bearing and military effi-
ciency while with the A. E. F.
His friends are giving him a hearty
welcome home.

FRIENDS ARE INVITED.

The ladies of St. Charles church,
Twenty-seventh and Chestnut, of
which the Rev. Charles P. Raffo
is pastor, will entertain their
friends Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
They extend a cordial invitation to
all their friends.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1920

WORTHY APPEAL.

When the collection-plate is passed in every Catholic church of this diocese on Easter Sunday morning it will mutely voice the appeal to the generosity of the people for a cause that is peculiarly their own, and which was earnestly set forth by Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue in his letter to the clergy and faithful and read at the masses on Palm Sunday.

TYPICAL PROHIBITIONIST.

Superintendent Anderson, head of the Anti-Saloon League, is at it again and his utterances are typical of the fanatical prohibitionists who, if you do not agree with them, want to rule you off the globe. Anderson says the Catholic Church must decide right now whether it is going to support prohibition wholeheartedly or not, and further lays down the law for all Catholics to follow, in which he says "that Catholics as citizens who oppose prohibition will be compelled to come out in the open and work." The antics of the fanatical Anderson have disgusted New Yorkers, Protestant and Catholic alike, and the metropolitan press predicts that Anderson will be the Burchard of prohibition.

JOHN BULL MAD.

Baffled because patriotic Americans stopped the sale of the interned liners, and angry because America will not lend all of its surplus money to aid English enterprises, John Bull is now venting his fury on the United States and its people, and the English press is bitter in its denunciation of the "bawsted Yankees," who did not come in the war until England had won it. One writer claims that the anti-English feeling here is caused by the 25,000,000 Irish and German voters, and that political aspirants are afraid of that vote. Thus it seems that the big slush fund spent here by Lord Northcliffe in subsidizing the American press has gone to waste, and the efforts of the Tory press to make us love King George and dear old 'Hengland have gone for naught.

HAVE A CARE.

It is being noticed that many friends of the treaty and league are doing their utmost to make the eighteenth amendment the issue in the coming election. Now while it is certain that prohibition will have much to do in determining the way many persons shall vote, still it would be very unwise to let the treaty and league drop out of sight. The friends of England, which the league was designed to serve, are crafty and unscrupulous, and will becloud the real issue if they can in the hope of being able to interpret the vote in favor of their pea measures. Americans should be doubly careful at this time to put none on guard but those who stand for "America first, last, and all the time."

INCREASING.

All the alarmist "stuff" that is being published daily at the behest of the authorities in Washington will fail of its calculated effect of diverting the minds of the masses from the plain fact that the cost of living is increasing, notwithstanding the profuse promises to reduce it. The wealthy profiteers keep on profiteering, says the Pittsburgh Observer, and the laws under which they could be severely punished are not enforced.

THE ONLY WAY.

Doing without a thing is only an idea until the deed is actually done, although many people treat it mere discussion as the actual deed. This is particularly true of economy. The only way to economize is to cut out something you really want in spite of its unusualness, importance or otherwise. No one ever begins actual economy on the thing that doesn't matter anyway, but it's surprising to see how little the small thing does matter after you've once begun.

PROFITEERING.

Profiteering is an ugly word—it is the very antithesis of fair dealing. "Taking all one can get" is not the motto of fair dealing. "Taking all one can get" is not the motto of

honesty. It is worthy of note, however, that the profiteer is a product, not of the new conditions brought about by the war, but of the legislation that permits one to capitalize the good will and the necessities of the public and that places the authority of the State and nation at the service of the gouger when occasion demands it. The landlord profiteer is no worse than the food profiteer or clothing profiteer or railroad profiteer. He is simply doing no more than the law permits him to do, and he knows that he has the power of the law behind him in the pursuit of his greedy purpose. Now we do not believe that merely tinkering with a situation that is pregnant with disorder, for the time being, will help the unfortunate victims of the gougers very much—it will be only putting the bitter day of reckoning on the long finger. What the people want is a law that will limit the profits to a reasonable percentage on actual values. This would do away with profiteering for all time and emancipate the people from their slavery to high finance. It is the good will of the people that gives value to any enterprise, for without it the enterprise must fail; does it not, then, seem a poor return to the people to tax their good will? The people themselves, however, are to blame for this; they have not kept that close watch on their law-makers that their own interests require with the result that over-capitalization is the standard condition of almost all our industries and consequently profiteering when the opportunity offers. Make it a felony to charge more than is required to pay a reasonable interest and a liberal interest on the actual physical value of a plant and profiteering will disappear as if by magic.

When one loses out on the ambition to be "President of the world" it is only a small matter to be mentioned as President of the United States.

SAINTS ARE STRONG.

St. Xavier's baseball squad has been doing strenuous practice work during the fine weather of the past two weeks, and it is already certain the Green and Gold will present a strong team this season, as will be seen from the following list of eligibles: Catchers, Abell, Bannon, Alliger and R. Crawford; pitchers, C. Crawford, Vissman, Steuerele and Davis; infielders, Chenoweth, Wente, Musselman, McGee, Glass, Wetterer, Foley and Ande; outfielders, Wackenthaler, Hill, Schlinger, Dougherty, Grieve, Villier, Thompson, Mullaney and Larkin. The first game on Manager Ed Walsh's tentative schedule calls for Shepherdsville to oppose St. Xavier on Alumni Field on Tuesday, April 13. This is St. Xavier's first appearance in three years on the baseball field. The old cry of no place to play has been removed by the recent purchase of Lutz Park at Clay and Kentucky streets by the Alumni Association.

TREATY IS DEAD.

The peace treaty with the covenant of the league of nations is dead. The Senate voted down ratification of the treaty with the Lodge reservations by 49 to 35 votes. This was seven votes less than the required two-thirds majority. Senator Lodge immediately offered a resolution providing for the return of the pact to the President, and this resolution was passed by 47 to 37 votes. This definitely disposes of the treaty, which has been the bone of contention in the Senate for nine months. The President has not yet indicated what he will do with the treaty which has been returned to him, but it is likely that he will let it rest at least until after the election, next November. In case of a majority favorable to the treaty is shown then, he may send it back to the Senate. But there is little hope of this even among friends of the treaty. In the Senate twenty-one Democrats voted for ratification with the Lodge reservation and twenty-three against it. So that it appears that the party is nearly equally divided on the issue. But that the treaty will be an important topic of discussion in the campaign no one doubts. It will be in the campaign whether the party leaders wish it to be there or not. It only remains now for both houses of Congress to pass a joint resolution declaring a state of peace to exist between the United States and Germany. It is believed that this will be done within a few days and then Congress will be free to take up domestic questions that have been neglected while the treaty was being discussed. The interests of the United States at home have suffered during the Senate fight on the treaty, but the outcome of that fight in making sure the principles of Americanism was worth some sacrifice. The Senate has saved the country from a disaster worse than war.—True Voice.

SOCIETY.

Edwin C. Dawson, of New Haven, was a visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran visited friends at Bardstown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil B. Thompson will move shortly to their new home at Shepherdsville.

Miss Mary Finegan entertained her club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Clifton.

Miss Nell Keaney, Parkview, is recovering from an illness extending over four weeks.

Mrs. Virginia O'Brien was last week the guest of Mrs. John W. Lawson, Jr., at Shelbyville.

Sheridan Talbott spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Talbott, at Bardstown.

Mrs. J. Ford, South Louisville, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. M. Collins, of the West End.

Capt. J. Vincent Fallis and wife entertained the Beaumont "500" Club Friday evening of last week.

Misses Louise and Mary Long Hanlon will give an Easter dance Monday afternoon at the Woman's Club.

Miss Ida Beckman, of Ferdinand, Ind., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Ramsey, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Ray Moore and Will Leahy were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. D. O. Rodman, and Dr. Rodman, at Bardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Meehan, formerly of Louisville, but now located in Frankfort, were here Sunday on a visit to relatives.

Humphrey Hagan and sister, Miss Louise Hagan, were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle at New Haven.

Mrs. Thomas Hogan and daughter, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malone, will return next week to their home in St. Louis.

Daniel Keating announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Keating, to Thomas R. Quick. The wedding will take place early in April.

John J. Flynn announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Angela Margaret Flynn, to Lieut. Frank M. Dolven. The wedding will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Reed announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lena Mae Reed, to John P. Herrmann. The wedding will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattingly, of Milwaukee, arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Mattingly's brother, Philip O'Brien, and Mrs. O'Brien at their home on Cherokee road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Callahan and daughter, Miss Patricia Callahan, arrived Wednesday to spend Easter with Mr. Callahan's parents, Col. and Mrs. P. H. Callahan.

Miss Mary Hazan, of West M street, left Saturday for New York as a delegate to the convention being held there representing the Cumberland Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Boyles, who have been in South America the past year, were here this week on their way to New York, where they will make their future home.

Among the Louisville guests at the Hotel McAlpine, in New York, during the past week were Miss Emma Bennett, Miss Nellie Ross, Miss Delia Ford and Miss Nellie McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hammond, who were guests of Mrs. Hammond's parents, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Lyons, in New Albany, have returned to their home in Evansville.

Miss Gussie Hines, of Jeffersonville, who will be married on April 4 to Edward E. Riebe, was given a surprise shower by a large number of friends at her home, 325 East Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scanlon announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Agnes Heaney, to Michael J. Moriarty. The wedding will take place in St. Louis Bertrand church on April 21 at 7 o'clock a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Medley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Birdie Marie Medley, to Leonard A. Fangman. The wedding will be solemnized at 9 o'clock on the morning of April 14 at St. Cecilia's church.

Louisville people reported at Florida resorts last week included C. H. Judge, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barclay and daughters, Miss Matelea Mourning, John Ouerbraker, Mrs. H. R. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shepard and Mrs. O. F. Whitcomb.

The marriage of Miss Mildred M. Rapier and Harry A. Ropke will be solemnized at St. James church, Edenside and Bardstown road, Tuesday morning, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ropke will leave immediately for an extended trip East.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

At a meeting of the Twin City League, held Monday evening, it was decided to open the season at Shawnee Park on Sunday, May 2, and President William M. Duffy reported that the Park Commissioners would allow the playground diamonds as formerly. The following clubs were represented at the meeting: K. of C., Vernon, Mackin, A. O. U., Jeffersonville C. M. A., St. Xavier, Shawnee and Knights of St. John. Much enthusiasm was manifested and a banner year is predicted for the Twin City. The next meeting will be held Friday evening in Mr. Duffy's office.

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Admission 25c. Reserved seats 25c extra. Tickets on sale at Sutcliffe's, Roger's Book Store and pastor's residence.

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COMEDY WORTH SEEKING.

In the "Dress Rehearsal" to be played at St. Xavier's auditorium during the third week of April, the dramatic department of St. Helena's Co-operative Club will make its initial public appearance on Sunday, April 11, for a series of three performances—Sunday afternoon, April 11, 2:30 o'clock; Wednesday evening, April 14, 8:15 o'clock; Friday evening, April 16, 8:15 o'clock.

In this series the "Dress Rehearsal" will make its debut in Kentucky. Among the cast will be recognized names that have had prominent roles in some of the best amateur theatricals ever given in Louisville. If you want a thoroughly enjoyable evening of mirthful comedy, do not fail to see this play. Tickets may be procured at the Rogers Church Goods Store, South Fourth; Pike-Hickey Company, 437 West Jefferson, and St. Helena Commercial

EASTER DANCE.

Next Monday evening Mackin Council Social Club will give its Easter dance, the first of its spring series, at the club house on North Twenty-sixth street. These dances are popular with the younger people and are conducted in a most proper manner.

CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL.

Borrowers from the branch library of the War Council, 657 South Fourth street, are requested to return all books out by Monday night if possible, as the council is responsible for the books to the Public Library and is preparing to close its office by April 10.

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Courses, Preparatory Department, Large
Swimming Pool, Well Equipped Gymnasium.
Terms moderate. Rev. Benjamin, S.J.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Theresa M. McGuire, beloved wife of John McGuire, who died on Saturday at Monon, Ind., was held Wednesday morning from St. John's church, attended by many friends. She was twenty-one years of age and the daughter of Lawrence C. Long, 1022 Marshall street.

Frank Schwerl, aged forty-one, a well known member of St. Boniface congregation, died Sunday morning at his home, 835 East Jefferson street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Schwerl, two children, his parents and several sisters and brothers. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning.

Miss Anna Talbot, eighty-two years of age, aunt of Mrs. George A. Burkley, passed peacefully away Sunday morning at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, where she had made her home since coming from Bardstown two years ago. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning, with burial at Bardstown.

Funeral services for Miss Maggie Sexton, beloved daughter of Mrs. Hannah Sexton and the late Daniel Sexton, were held Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Walsh officiating. Deceased was a young woman admired by a wide circle of acquaintances, and resided with her mother at 1610 West Broadway.

Miss Elsie M. Stengel, twenty-three years old, passed into heavenly rest Sunday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stengel, 809 Barrett avenue. Popular in her circle and highly esteemed, her death is mourned by all who knew her. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Holy Trinity church.

Henry Siebel, fifty-three years old, long a popular and faithful mail carrier employee at the Louisville Postoffice, died Tuesday night at his home, 1317 Everett avenue, following an illness of less than a month's duration. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Corinne Diechele Siebel, and several brothers and sisters. The last sad rites were held over the remains yesterday afternoon at St. James church.

Tuesday morning the last solemn rites were said over the remains of J. Charles Obst at St. Paul's church. Father Donohue conducting the solemn obsequies. For years he was active among the Hibernians and was widely known in Catholic circles. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Obst; his mother, Mrs. Emma Obst; a brother, Steve Obst, and five sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bluel, Mrs. Peter Campbell, Mrs. Leo Boylan, Mrs. Thomas Straley and Mrs. George Weber.

SEMINARY COLLECTION.

Tomorrow the annual Easter Sunday collection for the support of the students of the Louisville diocese preparing for the priesthood will be taken up at each of the masses in all the churches. This announcement was made last Sunday by the pastors, who urged the people to come prepared to make a generous offering to this worthy cause. Bishop O'Donoghue designated this one of the most important collections of the year, and therefore merits special attention.

LEGION DRIVE.

The Louisville citizens' drive for the American Legion fund, opened Wednesday, was well received by all classes of people, one-third of the \$50,000 being subscribed the first day. The drive will close today, when it is confidently expected Louisville will maintain its reputation and again go "over the top."

GOING TO ROME.

Rev. Father Dennis, of the Sacred Heart Retreat on the Newburg road, left last week for a brief visit at Dunkirk, N. Y., before going to Rome, where he will be present at the canonization of Blessed Gabriel, a member of the Passionist order, who will be raised to the honor of a saint early next month.

FATHER ASSENT.

His parishioners are much gratified over the improved condition of Rev. Father Assent, pastor of St. Elizabeth's church, after an illness of a month's duration. Father Assent is again able to be about his room, and his people pray that it will not be long until he can again serve them on the altar.

NEW ALBANY.

A class of seventy-five New Albanians will be inducted into the Knights of Columbus at initiation exercises to be held in May. Arthur Gregoire is Chairman of the Initiation Committee of the council. Other members are Michael Steiner and James Q. Naber.

FRUSTRATE PROFITEERS.

Knights of Columbus officials, hearing that New York undertakers are charging \$45 to convey the bodies of the American dead being brought from France from the pier to railroad stations, have provided a free motor truck for this patriotic transfer, draping the caskets with the American flag.

WASHINGTON PILGRIMAGE.

A great pilgrimage to Washington will take place about the first of May to witness the start to be made in the erection of a \$5,000,000 shrine at the Catholic University as a memorial to America's fallen heroes and as a national expression of Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin, patroness of the United States.

BEST RUBBER HEEL.

The Squeegee Heel Company, of Elyria, Ohio, have strated a tremendous country-wide advertising campaign, telling the merits of their wonderful Squeegee rubber heels, the famous no-skid kind, that make slipping and sliding impossible if attached to your shoes. They are made in black and tan for men, women and children, and can easily be put on your shoes by any shoe repair man. Squeegee heels are made of a lively elastic rubber composition which absorbs shocks, jolts and jars, and they are long wearing and economical. There is no necessity to watch your step if you wear Squeegee heels, and that energetic gentleman, H. G. Johnson, is making a splendid campaign in their favor over the territory which he covers, namely Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and South to the Gulf of Mexico. He is both a capable and successful business man, who would represent no other than a firm who manufactures an article of exceptional merit. His offices are located in the Realty Building, and he is on the outlook for some live-wire rubber heel salesman to assist in extending the fame and popularity of this wonderful invention.

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If you name an individual, he may not survive you or he may die in the midst of administering your estate. If he does survive, he may be taken sick, move away or become overburdened with cares of his own.

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HOLY CROSS VARIETY SHOW.

The big variety show that Holy Cross will present on April 5, 6 and 7 is rapidly rounding into perfection under the able leadership of "Happy Jack Flynn," the well known black faced star of the K. of C., whose knowledge of handling this class of entertainment can not be excelled. Paul Voss, another live wire of the K. of C., is the General Chairman. The show this year is composed of seven high class acts, with some of the best known stars around Louisville performing. Every act is on a par with the splendid show given last year, which was a record-breaker for parish entertainments. The comedy of the two "Happy Jacks," Nuxol and Flynn, will be well worth the price of admission, which will be twenty-five cents, with reserved seats fifty cents extra. Prof. Henry Herp's orchestra will discourse popular "jazz" music.

SERIES IS BROKEN.

When the first Friday of April is Good Friday, on which day it is not allowed to distribute Holy Communion, is the series of nine first Fridays broken, so that those who wish to gain the benefit of our Lord's promise must begin the services again?

We think it is and earnestly urge all to begin a new series in May, replies the Messenger of the Sacred Heart. Some think that because the Church's regulation makes it impossible to receive communion, one may disregard that month and continue one month longer. It is better to comply exactly with the words of the promise.

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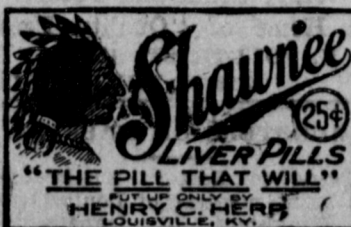
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A showing of the newest and most distinctive spring modes.

Spring styles in Wool Batiste.

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Hawaiian Cloth and Dress Voyles.

All the new models and styles known in

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Spring sale of Men's Light-weight Union Suits.

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In an endless variety and offered at popular prices.



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Coffee lb. 40c to 60c
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Our Service and Workmanship Are A No. 1

Men's 2 Piece Suits, \$1.50 Suits Pressed. Only 50c
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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND QUANTITY

Variety of Hot Dishes, Pastry, Home Made Pies, Cakes, Meats

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Where the home is
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Where the meal is
cooked best:

Where the range stands
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That's where the
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Where work is quickly
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real fun:

Where baking gives so
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